THE SOMEWHAT SPARTLING PRO-POSALS BY THE

Covernment-An Irish Deputation Visits Mr. Gladstone-From India -Other News.

London, October 4.—The Daily News says: Lord Rando'oh Churchiil's comprehensive Radical proposa's are somewhat startling, even to advanced Liberals. The government proposes to do next year what the Liberals have tried to do in the the Libera's have tried to do in the past six sessions. They have given the Unionists the control of their

policy to enable them to retain office.
The Chronicle says: The Conservative programme presents the best phases of Liberalism, but is a work for the whole Parliament rather than for

The Daily Telegraph says: The Conservative programme is varied and voluminous enough to satisfy even evident reformers. Old party lines seem to be disappearing. The House of Commons consists of two sets of reformers, the first resolute to maintain

the Union, the second resolved to re-peal the Union.

The Standard says: Lord Church'll's speech was moderate in tone, sensible and well expressed, and will strengthen the position of that statesman as one of the Conservative leaders. His treatment of domestic subjects cannot charged to timidity or reticence, but rather to overcor fidence.

Terrible Explision at a Colliery. Lendon, October 4.—A terr ble explosion occurred on Saturday at Altolit's colliery, near Wakefield, York-Seven men have been found dead, eight have been rescued and neventeen are missing. In all probability the missing seventsen lost their

Mingled Cheers and Hisses. DUBLIN, Ostobor 4.—The Lord Lieu-tenant of Ireland and his wife went to the Gaiety Theater in this city Saturday evening. They were cheered by the people in the lower part of the house, while those in the gallery hissed and shouted "God save Ire-

"Will Flounder From Mistakes Into Crimes." Dualin, October 4.—The Freeman's Journal wayns Lord Randolph Churchill that if he really believes his statements that the Irish difficulty is solely

agrarian, "He will flounder from mis-takes into crimes" Ratives Attack B itish Troops to India,

Bonnay, October 3.—At the festivals at E awab the local magistrate, seeing that a conflict between Hindoos and Mahommedans was inevitable, brought a company of British troops to the scene. The natives, infuriated at their approach, threw themselves on the soldiers' bayonets in their intense onslaught. Many of the natives were mortally wounded. Intoneo ex-citement pravails.

Denies That He Instigated Mutiny. MADRID, October 4 —Gen. Vida-camps has denied the charge that he instigated the recent mutiny. He took command of the mutineers, he says, and endeavored to dissuade them from useless strugele. The Pope has con-

To Concede Two Points to Prance. PARS, On ober 4—The Temps says dividuals, these we belong to the that M. de Viers, French Representative in Madagascar, has telegraphed to the government that the Hovas are day to another, and those in respect to prepared to concede two points to rance the snaulment of the convention in regard to the Royal Bank of Madagescar, and the delimitation of the Franch possessions on Diego

Quarles bay. A Most Extraordinary Murder, Panis, October 4.—From the Pas de Calais comes a story of one of the most extraordinary murders of the can usy. was found in a field in the neighbor-hood, stabbed in the heart, and with the carot d artery severed. A judicial investigation showed that neither rob-bery nor lust had been the mot ve of crime. At length suspicion fell on two preco lous lads, cousins, named Muchambled-the one, Henri, agad the other, Clement, about the same rgs, a smith's apprentice. On being pressed with questions they confessed, and, to explain the impulse under which they acted, banded the magistrate a sort of memoir, cuttined Drame Horrible written some weeks before the crime, in which they had traced on in the most remanesque la goage the plan of the drame they had reso ved to put into action. The opening pa sages re-vealed an acquaintance with the naturalist literature of the day, ming ed with cert-in phraseology borrowed from the novels of Fennimore Cooper, of which the two y ut's were devo ed readers. In this a range member H niri Muchamb ed was clied "Great Serpent" and C ement "First Deer." The horrible tragedy commenced thus: "We had arrived at the age of 16 years. Like young men brought up in luxury and idences, we had vege-tated in the world, meeting with only trouble and torment. We were scarcely 15 years old when we al-ready loved a woman with all her se-ductions. We loved her with passions to such a p int that if separated from her we should have died of grief and despair." The sequel of the story is that "Great "erpent" and "Fleet Deer" resolved to murder the young girl, who is the heroine, and said to be in love with "Great Serpent." She had caused the two friends to be justons of each other. The two coneins thought first of hanging Marie Leaent. They had bought a new rope for the purpose. Bu they then changed their minds and borr wed a revolver to blow Marie's brains cut with. Finally they decided to be more roment cand more say go, and to accomplish the

crime with knives. They had bought

at the fair of Arras two large knives. They had leather sheaths made for

them, and for ten days before the com-

mission of the crime they were these knives in be ts. "Proud," they wrote, "to feel ou selves arm d." At dusk,

May 21st, "Great Serpent"

stabb d her seventeen times.

"Fleet Deer" overtook Marie Ledent

FROM ACROSS THE OCEAN their own lives after having left the unfortunate Marie a prey to the worms and anta, as described in their story, they went home, and would have preserved their secret had not have preserved the had not have had not have preserved the had not have had not have had not have had not have the vigi sace of the police led to their arrest. They were sentenced to fifteen years' hard labor and their parents to pay 4000 francs to poor Marie's father.

> Mr. Gladstone Receives Deputations from Ireland.

Hawarden, October 4.—Mr. Glad-stone and his wife, today, received Mrs. T. D. Sullivan, wife of the Lord Mayor of Dublin, and the deputation of Irish ladies appointed by the women of Ireland to present the exwomen of Ireland to present the exP em'er with a mammoth petition in
favor of home rule. September 2 ist
had been appointed as the date of the
reception, but it had necessarily to be
postponed because of the serious illness of Mrs. Henry Drew, Mr. Gladstone's daughter, who is at present
almost recovered. The petition has
the signatures of 500,000 Irish women.
Great crowds have flocked hither al-Great crowds have flocked hither al-day in view of the event. Accom-panying the deputation of Irish ladies, were deputations representing the Municipal Councils of Oork, Linsrick, Water ord and Gonmel. The place was perfectly alive with visitors, who were accorded the freedom of the

were accorded the freedom of the laws during the formal ceremonies.

Mr. Gladstone, Mrs. Gladstone, Mr. Herbert Gladstone, the Rev. Stephen Gladstone, Miss Helen Gladstone and the Rev. Henry Drew, the ex-Premier's son-in-law, met the deputations as they entered the ground and conducted them to the library. When Mr. Gladstone, with his family. Mr. Gladstone, with his family, emerged from the house to receive the deputations, he was greated with hearty and prolonged cheering by the multitude of visitors on the grounds. Arrived in the library, Mrs. Sullivan read the address of the Irish women. The Mayors of Cork, Limerick, Water ford and of Clonmel then each pre-sented Mr. Gladstone with the freedom of their respective cities and thanked him for his chivalrous and splendid efforts to restore Ireland's Par iament, expressing the hope that he would econ visit Ireland to receive from the Irish people at their homes the thanks they all felt toward him.

When Mr. Gladstone replied his voice was somewhat husky. He said he believed that the depurations and Nationalist members of the House of Commons truly represented the Irish as a people. "At my age." how-ever," Mr. Gladstone said, in refer-ence to the request that he visit Ire-land, "the question of visiting Ireland is besst with uncertainty. Whatever may be my condition, whether of bod-ily presence or absence from smong them, the Irish people will always largely share my interest and my af-fection."

The Society of Jesus

Paris, October 4.—The Gaulois gives some interesting particulars in regard to the number, organization and present condition of the members of the Society of Jesus. The Jesuits were 40,000 strong in the whole world in 1750; there were scarcely 1000 in 1809, all secu arized; today they are from 7000 to 8000 in number. They were expelled from France, from Switzerland, Italy, Germany, Rossia, Holland, the whole of Central America and a portion of South America. They are tolerated in Spain, in England, Austia and Belgium. They enjoy full liberty as simple citzens of the United States and in the English colonies Nowhere, we balieve, are they recognized by a State as the Society of Jesus if not in some republic of South America. The Jesuit S clety is divided into two classes of whom the order is bound by a solemn engagement. All the professed fathers are not in the latter category, and a Je wit does not become a professed father until after the priesthood, which he does not receive until 34 years of age, and after the p'edge of strong yows. He then undergoes a final ex-smination, the result of which decides his future in the order. He afterward extraordinary merders of the camuly.

Last spring the body of a young girl of 15, named Marie Lident, residing with her parents at Riviere Les Arras, was found in a field in the neighbor-band at shield in the head and at its only after this last year of study that the order is bound in this particular. The Pope slone can expel him from the scelety and for considerstions of exceptional gravity.

Jesuit of Louvain, a partisan
the dostrines of M. Charc Charcot. wrote, recently, a book to prove that the miracles of St. Theresa were al. in the domain of the natural, and that the temperament of the saint sufficed to explain them. The book was contemped at Rome, but the writer was not evicted from the order. The fact is that each Jacuit enjoys full liberty in his philosophical judgments, and one would never fi ish the attempt to enumerate all the bizarre works written by members of the society at different spechs. It is this independence of mind and freedom in the choice of their studies which have constituted the whole terce in all times past of the disciples

> Appointed to the Land Commission. LONDON, October 4 .- Thomas Knife, of B llowhy, Armsgh, a tenant farmer and a L beral in politics, has been ap-pointed a member of the new Royal Irish Land Commission in place Mr. Fottrell, resigned.

of Lovola.

Cable Finshes. LONDON, October 4.—Capt. Bedford Clapperson Trevelyan Pim, M.P., is

dead, aged 60 years. DUBLIN, October 4 .- Four of the moonlighters arrested at Feale Bridge were discharged on Saturday.

PESTH, October 4.—The Unterhaus has prolonged for a period of ten years the Aus ro-Hungarian customs union. LONDON, October 4.-The tin plate works in South Wales are being cosed, throwing out of employment 4000

VIENNA, October 4,-The Memorial ique says that Lord Salisbury is prepring a circular to the powers on the Egyptian question.

NAPLES, October 4. - The police have dis lved a clerical society entitled "Leo VIII," on the ground that it promoted the recent disorders.

London, October 4 .- The Democrats of London held a meeting in Trafalgar Square yesterday afternoon, at the conclusion of which they quietly dispersed.

just as she was pessing through the woy's on her way home to her parents' farn. "Fleet Deer" threw him elf upon the young Hay Fever Sufferers. The number of people annually af-fi c cd with this mo t annoying malaest and dy seems to be greatly on the increase.
"Great " " The editor of this journal is girl, put his knee upon her chest and Serpent" meanwhile was watching to an annual viction, and with a view to give the alarm in case of any pessers-by. The body of the poor child was discovered the next evening, bathed in her own blood, the throat gaping man and the head nextly a very open and the head nearly a vere from the boy. Such was he de din all is boutsity, thus carrying out the crime entirely as theed out in the Drame Horrible. But here the reality ended. Instead of taking case. ** *-Media (Pa.) Record.

"FARMERS' REVIEW."

Reports of the Average Yield Vary Only Slightly From Former Reports.

CHICAGO, ILL., October 4.- The following crop summary will appear in this week's issue of the Farmers' Re-

The crop returns for the week, in s general way, show that corn is well matured throughout the entire Western belt, and sufficiently so to with-stand the heavy frosts of the last few days of the week. In Missouri and Kentucky the corn is ready for hu king and cribbing. In Iowa and Ilinois husking will begin about Out ber 10th. The reports showing the average yield does not vary but slightly from the former estimates, which are considerably under those of the pre-ceding five years. In fifteen Illinois counties four report twenty bushels to the acre, five report twenty-five bush-els, three thirty bush-le, two forty bushels and one sixty bushels. In seventeen counties of Iowa one re-ports ten bushels, three fifteen bush-els, two twenty bush-les, three twenty-five bushels, one, thirty bushels, four five bushels, one thirty bushels, four thirty-five bushe's, one farly bushels and two forty-five bushels. The averages continue good for Onio Indiana and Michigan, and low in Wisconsin, Missouri and Kansas.

Plowing for the fall sowing of wheat is progressing and in many portions of Illinois, Missouri, Kansas and Ken-tucky is completed and some seeding has already been done.

The wheat movement in Dakota is now light, a great deal of wheat having already been marketed. The ruling prices are 50 to 55 cents per bushel. The movement is glow in Minnesota at 55 to 63 cents. In Illinois very little wheat is being sold, with prices 60 to 75 cants. In Iowa the wheat movement is fair at 50 to 65 cents. In Ohio considerable wheat is being marketed at 65 to 78 cents. In Missouri the wheat movement has fallen off, with ruling prices 50 to 72 cents. In Kansas there is cearcely any wheat moving, with prices 50 to 70 cents. In Michigan wheat is freely marketed at 69 to 73 cents. In Wisconsin there is a fair movement at 65 to 75 cents. The tenor of the reports show that hogs generally are healthy, with a somewhat lighter run than usual, while cattle are looking better, wi h improved pasturage.



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